

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Reviews & Previews In the News

City OKs first sewer rehab step

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD rehabilitation of the city's sanitary sewer system was taken Oct. 22 when Granite City aldermen agreed to have a study performed. The City Council contracted for the services of Horner and Schiffrin, a St. Louis engineering company that will be aided in the study by Juneau and Associates, a Granite City engineering firm, and John Mathes Co., a geotechnical firm from Columbia. Cost of the study was not specified in the contract. Henry Bieniecki, assistant to Mayor Von Dee Cruse, said the maximum cost of the engineering work will be \$55,000.

Lahr eligible for board — Schooley

ATTORNEYS FOR THE GRANITE CITY school board said Ruth Lahr is "not in conflict with the School Code" in her attempt to seek re-election to the school board. The opinion came from William Schooley Jr., the board's attorney, at the board's Oct. 22 meeting. Schooley said Lahr, who retired from the district in June 1983 after service as a teacher and school administrator, was eligible to be a candidate in the Nov. 5 election. Her eligibility had been questioned by Robert Crider and 14 others in September.

Madison teachers may go on strike

MADISON SCHOOL TEACHERS rejected the board's recent two-year contract offer Oct. 22 and are considering a strike, according to Bert Ewing, field service director for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. About 35 persons were present when Ewing spoke at a press conference at the Madison Middle School Oct. 24. Madison teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 27, Ewing said. He said one major item is the mandated inclusion of binding arbitration in grievance procedures. "In regard to the salary offer, we are not that far apart," Ewing said.

AIDS clinic attracts more than 300

MORE THAN 300 health care professionals jammed Ketteler Gymnasium at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Oct. 21 to learn more about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) treatment and avoidance. The seminar was the eighth and final engagement of a group of Illinois health care professionals which has toured the state. The group has been concerned with educating health care professionals about AIDS, and to clear up any misconceptions about the disease, according to Chet June, head of public information for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Stevenson running for governor

FORMER U.S. SEN. ADLAI STEVENSON announced his candidacy for governor at a press conference in Cahokia Oct. 23. Stevenson opened his campaign with an attack on what he perceives as "insider" politics in Illinois. "Everybody gets rich by this system but the people," he said. Stevenson blamed the state's slumping economic indicators on what he called the old way of making political decisions.

MESD balks at appraisal bill

A BILL HAS BEEN PRESENTED to the Metro-East Sanitary District, but MESD officials say they never agreed to pay it. MESD owes \$10,360 as its share for a professional appraisal of Granite City Steel, according to a letter from William Schooley Jr., attorney for the Granite City School District, which handled the negotiations. The appraisal was performed when the steel plant disputed its assessment, contending the property's value was much lower than the county's assessment. MESD was to pay 4.6 percent of the appraisal costs based on tax revenues MESD receives from the steel plant.

School election coverage concludes

COVERAGE OF LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD elections will conclude in tomorrow's edition of the Press-Record. Profiles of candidates for the Venice School Board will appear. The election is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Quote of the week — Stevenson

"IF YOU WANT MORE of the same, vote for Jim Thompson or Neil Hartigan." Adlai Stevenson, after announcing his candidacy for governor Oct. 23 at a press conference in Cahokia. Stevenson will oppose Hartigan in the state's Democratic primary in spring 1986.

Cruse endorses BAC tax hike

GRANITE CITY — A tax referendum for Belleville Area College was endorsed Monday by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Belleville Area College is asking the public to raise its tax rate limit 14 cents. Nine cents is designated for its educational fund and 5 cents for its building and maintenance fund.

CRUSE SAID he supports the measure for several reasons.

"First of all, we have a great need for a technical/community college in our area. The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College has already had a significant impact on our city."

Over 4,000 students have taken courses at the college since it opened in 1983. Young people in our community can begin a college degree at an affordable cost and the college is

convenient. Working people and unemployed people can refrain for new careers.

"OUR CITY is going through a period of change. We are recovering from some difficult economic times. As a city, we have to think about the future. As a political official, I have the responsibility to recommend to you issues that I think will affect the future of our city."

"We need to support a local full-service community college."

"We must give the industry here reasons to stay, and also create an environment in which new businesses will choose to locate in Granite City. If we have a full-service community college, we will increase the quality of life in our area."

"WE WILL HAVE an institution that can train our citizens, not only

for jobs here, but in St. Louis and along the new highway corridor that will be created by the completion of Interstate 255," the mayor said.

"The college plans call for 53 percent of the new tax dollars to be spent at the Granite City Campus, more than \$1 million a year. A renovation and remodeling project would be completed at the campus to convert it from a high school to a high-tech community college."

"The renovation and remodeling would create nearly \$7,000,000 of new construction. This would be a boost to our construction industry and mean new jobs."

"THE ECONOMIC development impact is significant," Cruse said. "If the referendum passes, the college would be able to add needed staff. This would create more new jobs."

"Because of its location close to Interstate 270, Highway 3, Highway 111 and the new outerbelt 255, the college will draw students from Highland, Troy, Collinsville and other surrounding areas."

"The college would become a major employer in our area."

"Over the last 10 years," Cruse said, "the population of our city has declined. We have lost manufacturing jobs and some people have moved away."

"WE NEED TO HAVE reasons for people to stay, particularly our young people. I have recently formed an economic development committee and we have hired an economic development coordinator. We must take positive steps toward the future."

"Those of us who have judged the (See CRUSE, Page 10A)



Benefit car wash

A TOOL OF THE TRADE is used by Assistant Fire Chief Walmer "Smitty" Schmidtke to rinse one of the more than 350 cars washed by Granite City firefighters and emergency medical technicians Saturday at the main fire station on Madison Avenue. The benefit car wash to help leukemia victim Katie DeCourcy raised \$1,100. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Venice teachers to attend workshop

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

VENICE — Three members of the Venice Elementary School faculty have been nominated to attend an in-service workshop designed to correlate science into basic reading lessons taught in kindergarten through third grade.

Selected are Ramona Glasper, first grade teacher, Ann Mullins, second grade teacher, and Seth Kirkpatrick, elementary principal.

"I THINK IT IS a worthwhile thing and will help the teachers and the grades," Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers said in recommending the district's participation to the Board of Education Thursday night.

"There will be no cost to the

district and substitutes for the teachers attending the required three workshop days will be paid."

The Science and Reading: Partners in Learning Project is being sponsored by Area V educational service region superintendents.

THE NEED FOR more quantity and quality in science instruction in the early grades is the focus of the science methodology and curriculum project, according to Judy Ackermann, project director.

Science curriculum materials will be integrated with district reading basal series, and the project will train teachers to use and develop simple science lessons with hands-on activities in their classrooms. The lessons will be designed to

correlate science experiments with reading skills and content, thereby making a natural bridge between the two subjects, Vickers said.

DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, project director, will conduct the three one-day workshops throughout the year at the SIUE science lab.

Kits which include materials to conduct simple science lessons will be furnished to participating teachers.

The Venice School Board also approved:

Establishing a bank account for a new Junior Letterman's Club, which will be co-sponsored by Coach Rick Everage and Principal Kirk. (See TEACHERS, Page 10A)

Board OKs co-op salary increase

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Pay for cooperative students in the school district is being raised 25 cents an hour and will be up to the minimum wage by the second semester of 1986.

The board Tuesday approved a recommendation from James Dumont, director of industrial, vocational and career education, to raise salaries for the nine co-op students employed to \$2.35 an hour for the fall semester, retroactive to the beginning of the school year. Their wages will then be raised to \$3.35 per hour for the spring semester.

The total cost in wages for the year will be \$19,968, up \$3,817.

THE NINE CO-OP students work three hours per day and are paid for 89 days in the first semester and 92 days in the second semester. The current pay for the students is \$1.95 per hour for the first semester and \$2.20 per hour for the second semester.

One student is employed at the board office as a half-time vocational secretary and half-time audiovisual secretary, as well as working at the switchboard when needed.

Four more work at the high school (one each in the nurse's office, main office and attendance office, and one sharing time between the registrar's office and guidance office). There are two more at each of the two junior highs.

"THE WORK EXPERIENCE and skills these students gain, as well as being able to list co-op employment by the school district on their resumes, greatly enhance their ability to be employed after graduation," Dumont said.

Bette Dumont, coordinator of office occupations co-op education, said since most local employers are paying minimum wage or more, it has become increasingly difficult to make placements in the various school offices.

"Of course, the students are obtaining valuable on-site training for future employment," she said. "However, they still must pay for their gasoline to the job sites and also wear appropriate clothing other than blue jeans. This leaves very little remaining for other purposes."

DUMONT SAID SHE checked with Harold Briggs, regional superintendent of schools.

He said the Department of Labor now mandates student workers be paid a minimum of 70 percent of the minimum wage. Seventy percent of \$3.35 is \$2.35.

Inside Today

Obituaries

Viola Bischof
James Crangle Jr.
Catherine Krpan
Maud Lewis
Fred Slay
Eunice Taylor

50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)

OCTOBER 31, 1935
A meeting was set for the next Monday to discuss a tax objection filed by National Lead Co. Granite City Mayor Kirkpatrick called the meeting of the six taxing bodies affected.

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Central
Kroger
National
Grandpa's

Sports

Cross country

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Food

Cooking corner

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Comment

ED MEESE, YOU HAVE
THE RIGHT TO REMAIN
SILENT... SO PLEASE DO!
THE AMERICAN PUBLIC



Who's on first in baseball trial?

With apologies to Abbot and Costello:

Who's on first?
No. Who is in court testifying in the baseball drug trial?

Well if Who is in court, then What is on first?

No. What is also a government witness. Who told the prosecutors What gave him amphetamines during the World Series. In order to save his skin. What offered to name the people who sold them to him.

Who did What name?

I don't know.

Don't tell me you don't know who else is involved in the scandal. I Don't Know is testifying for the government after they threatened to give him 30 years.

Who could be on second?

I told you. Who is not playing baseball anymore. He's spending all his time rattling on his pals.

But if Who isn't playing baseball, and neither is What, and I Don't Know is in court, then that means no one is covering first.

Someone is on first, but he hasn't been indicted yet.

Do I dare ask who is on third?

I don't know.



What is I Don't Know doing on third?

I Don't Know is not on third. All I said was I don't know who is on third. The reason I don't know is they're still searching everyone's locker.

It sounds like a big scandal.

It is, because once they start rounding up the usual suspects there is no end to it. Everyone is copying a plea with the Assistant Attorney General. As long as you're willing to blow the whistle on 10 pals, you can play baseball.

Who is representing the defense?

No. Who is a witness for the prosecution. The government wants Who to tell the jury where he got the dope.

What dope?

That's right. What bought dope from a third party.

Who?

I Don't Know.
You mean I Don't Know was a dealer?

According to What, he was. Who led them to What, and What led them to I Don't Know. Once I Don't Know takes the stand, there will be a lot more players involved.

We haven't talked about home plate yet.

That's where they unloaded the stuff at night.

Where?

Under the plate.

Who knows about it?

Of course. Who knows about it. And so does What. Every player helped himself to some when he came to bat.

Did the manager have any idea as to how much was being used?

No, the only one who knew was the caterer for the team.

Who was that?

It wasn't Who.

What?

Possibly.

How far will the witnesses go back in baseball to save their own necks?

I don't know.

That's more than likely.

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Miofsky: Solutions devised before Hogan

On Nov. 12 I will be retiring from the Community Unit School District 9 Board of Education after having served more than 10 years. I thank all those in the community who have supported me through these years.

Some unpopular decisions had to be made, but the fact remains that — regardless of politics — the decisions made were necessary in order to maintain the integrity of our educational system and its programs.

The problems of School District 9 were not unique. The same problems were being experienced by other school districts across the state and nation.

Because of cooperation from you, the public, and the dedication and determination of our staff, we have survived the storm and have brought ourselves above this nationwide crisis.

We are now much stronger and wiser. Many tough decisions had to be made between 1978 and 1983 to set the stage for the district's recovery.

Many hours of planning and problem-solving were spent by the Board of Education and the entire staff. The final plan was distasteful to many, but the reality was that the decisions had to be implemented to maintain the integrity of the educational system.

Schools were closed, staff reduced, spending frozen, and much more was done which resulted in \$5.5 million reduced in the spring of 1983.

A balanced budget was established in the summer of 1983 and the district has maintained this posture since.

Two years later, we are now benefiting from those decisions, however unpopular they were at the time. Nevertheless, in the fall of 1983 three new board members were elected.

A recent article in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal by one of these new members, Kelly Hogan, greatly disturbed me, as well as casting aspersions about the integrity and ability of past boards and members prior to his reign.

After reading the ("Your Views") article, one would conclude he single-handedly fought the war and brought the school district from the depths of despair.

In his two years on the board, he claims he has added curriculum, balanced the budget and brought sound management to this district. If you believe this, then you are truly misled or as misinformed as Mr. Hogan has accused past board members of being.

The plans for recovery were implemented, decisions made, programs maintained and budget balanced many months before Mr. Hogan became a member of the Board of Education.

You, the public, assisted in completing the final phase of the plan by passage of a \$6.6 million bond issue last year. The state, as well, is finally reacting to the financial needs of schools by the restructuring of state aid formula.

However, Mr. Hogan almost took the district for a nose dive during the teacher negotiations of the 1984-85 school year.

If it were not for the other board members questioning his tactics and reasoning, Mr. Hogan's independence — and lack of regard for guidelines set by the entire board — would have set this district back several years.

On several occasions he went beyond the negotiating guidelines set by the board and, in all probability, was carrying on independent discussions away from the bargaining table.

In fact, Mr. Hogan had independently agreed to give the bargaining group a 12 percent increase over a two-year period which would have equated to a \$2.8 million expenditure. In all probability, had this decision been approved by the board, the district would have been bankrupt by January 1985.

Fortunately, through no effort of the board or any individual member, the school district received a windfall in 1985 of about \$1 million. The windfall dollars were made up of such sources as tax amnesty money, public utility tax protest money, and interest earned on bonds.

The district also will receive an increase in state aid of about \$1.1 million in this school year.

Mr. Hogan's statement that he is not responsible for past boards' mismanagement is simply political rhetoric. Mr. Hogan recommends to

elect new board members. Well, Mr. Hogan, we will be saying the same thing in 1987.

My tenure on the school board has had its ups and downs. However, I can honestly say all my decisions have been made with the district and students in mind.

Regardless of the makeup of the board, this district is blessed with a community concerned about education, committed parents and taxpayers, a good student body, and a dedicated teaching and support staff.

The students of this district are our most important asset. We must continue to protect that asset by maintaining the educational integrity of this district, and base decisions on sound educational business judgment.

Enhancing one's public image or political prestige has no place in school affairs.

The experience that I have had was invaluable and I thank all for providing me the opportunity of serving this community and its children. However, I feel strongly that it is time I spend whatever time away from work with my wife and two young boys.

I will still be deeply committed and involved in education in our community through my children and their school activities, as well as remaining an interested taxpayer involved in our community.

TOM MIOFSKY

Granite City Journal

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Quad-City News



United Way campaign

A \$7,500 DONATION IS PRESENTED by Stuart Symington Jr., second from left, vice president of the Union Pacific Transportation System, to Bob Glik, president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, last week. At left is Paul Costello, leader of the industrial division of the 1985 campaign, and at right is Eric Robertson, vice-president of the local United Way.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Keith Payne installed master councilor

Keith A. Payne was installed as master councilor of the James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Payne, he is employed by Jena-Rue Candy in Union Station and plans to enter college in 1986.

Other officers installed were: Todd A. Todaro, protem for Steven W. Canada, senior councilor; B. Edward Bodman, junior councilor; Terry R. Cory, chaplain; Christian D. Brewer, treasurer; James E. Wright, senior deacon; Frank J. Hahn Jr., junior deacon; Terry L. Perrin, senior steward; Brian K. Pritchett, junior steward; Phillip H. Cruse Jr., sentinel; Scott Garner of Cahokia, protem for Dwayne A. Taylor, standard bearer; T. Glen Goodman, almoner; Charles W. Farber Jr., marshal; Eric L. Smith, orator; Stacy J. Stoyanoff, first preceptor; Bobby W. Whitford, second preceptor; James R. Jenne, third preceptor; Mark A. Warren, fourth preceptor; Mark J. Cotter, fifth preceptor; Gregory D. Sipes, sixth preceptor; Robert K. Patterson, seventh preceptor; Ralph F. McKinney Jr., scribe; and Jimmy K. Stuart, master councilor's aide.

Edward C. Bieser, executive officer for Illinois DeMolay, welcomed the audience as master of ceremonies. The installing marshal escorted Jimmy E. Stuart, executive administrator, and Lisa Gibbons, chapter sweetheart, to the East after introduction at the altar.

The installing team members entered and were introduced from their stations. Donald E. Bertier, Illinois DeMolay deputy state master councilor, served as installing officer; Michael P. Burgess Jr. of Lake Forest, state senior councilor, installing senior councilor; Neal A. Mize, a past master councilor, installing marshal; Jimmy K. Stuart Jr., past state junior councilor, installing chaplain; and David R. Gean of Columbia, state scribe, in-

stalling senior deacon. Among their other DeMolay honors, all hold the Degree of Chevalier.

With the U.S. flag at the altar, and as the standard bearer was being installed, Neal A. Mize gave the "Ode to the Flag."

After Payne was given the gavel by the installing officer, he thanked Bieser and the installing team, and the chapter members for electing him master councilor. He extended appreciation to his mother, to Jackie Greer for her solos to the officers, and to Kathleen Offit for accompanying the soloist and playing for the installation.

Diane Kaltmeyer, honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 43, was introduced and she introduced the belated officers. Doris Payne was escorted to the altar by the installing marshal and was presented an arm of roses by her son, Keith. He also introduced other members of his family.

Also presented were: Richard Hahn, worshipful master of Masonic Triple Lodge 835; Timothy Filkins, worshipful master of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877; Ellis N. Hackney, worthy patron of New Hope Chapter 432, Order of Eastern Star, president of the Tri-City Shrine Club and secretary of Triple Lodge 835.

Visiting DeMolays, Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls from various chapters, betheles and assemblies stood and introduced themselves. Master Councilor Keith recognized honored men, including the Degree of Chevalier, Active Legion of Honor, Honorary Legion of Honor and DeMolay Cross of Honor. Advisors from other chapters also were recognized.

"Mom" Mary Stuart, administrator of the Illinois DeMolay Mothers' Club, introduced State Council of DeMolay Mothers' president Donald E. Bertier, deputy state master councilor, presented state of-

ficers present and "Dad" Edward C. Bieser introduced members of the state staff.

The master councilor introduced "Mom" Jo Meyer, president of the local Mothers' Club, asking her to introduce the officers. Other members of the club were acknowledged and all were given a standing ovation by the DeMolays.

"Dad" Charles Meyer, chapter advisor, presented to the outgoing master councilor, Ralph F. McKinney Jr., his past master councilor's jewel. McKinney presented Payne with a master councilor's pin and awarded the "DeMolay of the Year" trophy to Karen Carroll.

"Dad" Hackney gave Jo Meyer the DeMolay "Hats Off" award for outstanding service to the chapter. Gene Payne, Keith's father, presented him with a gavel on behalf of the family. His brother, Donnie Payne, a DeMolay, is in the Army and stationed in Germany.

Leadership correspondence course certificates from the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, for successful completion of the four-lesson course were presented to Lisa Gibbons and Jo Meyer.

After introduction of Advisory Council members, Terry Cory, the new chaplain, gave the nine o'clock interpolation, and Bethel 43 formed the cross. Refreshments were served by the Mothers' Club and there was dancing to the taped music of "Dad" Dwayne Pritchett.

BPW plans seminar

The Granite City Business and Professional Women and the Granite City Campus Community Service are sponsoring a "Women in Action" seminar Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

The seminar will be held at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, and will consist of two sessions with four workshops in each session. Following session one, lunch will be served in the cafeteria and LaVern Wilson, coordinator for the Early Childhood Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will address the group on "Women Facing Today's Challenges: Parenting — The Stress of Making the Right Decisions."

The afternoon conference schedule is as follows:

— Brainstorming: Problem Solving in the Work Place (question and answer format); Rick Stoppe, director of Off-Campus Programs, SIUE, and Kathleen Clark, training coordinator, Granite City Steel Division/National Steel Corp.

— Financial Planning: Information On Investment and Estate Planning (question and answer format); Patricia Bartsokas, account executive, Newhard, Cook and Co., and Janet Mills, Prewitt Financial Group.

Communication Skills: How To Send and Receive Effective Messages. Pat Brian, director, Special Services Center, Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College.

— Time Management: How To Juggle Home, Work and Social Schedules. Kelly Atkins, special services assistant, Special Services Center, Belleville Area College.

The seminar is open to all area women. Pre-registration fee is \$20, and on-site registration is \$25. Checks are made payable to Granite City Campus and mailed to: Rosanna Herren, Director of Public Relations and Community Service, Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road.

Each registering is to indicate one workshop in each session as her selection to attend, according to Becky Slate, 452-5391, and Pauline Wehr, 452-7529.

Burger Meal Hamburger, Fries, Soda \$1.25 Valid until 11:55-55 Present this coupon before ordering. Must be used with other offers. Belleville, Fairview Heights, Granite City	Burger Meal Hamburger, Fries, Soda \$1.25 Valid until 11:55-55 Present this coupon before ordering. Must be used with other offers. Belleville, Fairview Heights, Granite City	Buy a Salad Get a Whopper® Sandwich FREE Valid until 11:55-55 Present this coupon before ordering. Must be used with other offers. Belleville, Fairview Heights, Granite City
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A CELEBRITY AUCTION will be held Nov. 15 to benefit Parents Plus, and the first ticket to the auction was presented last week to Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse (far right). Presenting the ticket are Rhonda Dooley, community development specialist for Parents Plus, and Ed Fitzhenry, chairperson for the Advisory Council of Parents Plus.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Celebrity auction planned Nov. 15 by Parents Plus

By DAVE WHALEY

GRANITE CITY — A celebrity auction to raise money for Parents Plus is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in town.

The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. after an item-showing at 6 p.m. at the K of C, 425 Old Alton Road.

CELEBRITIES lined up to attend include representatives of the St. Louis football Cardinals and other St. Louis professional sports teams, as well as members of the sports media.

The athletes will be available to sign autographs.

In addition, the Little Red Line will perform. And Fredbird, the baseball Cardinal mascot, has been contacted for a possible appearance.

THE AUCTION IS TITLED "Meeting the Challenge" and focuses on two challenges, according to Keith Neuber, project coordinator for Parents Plus.

First, to involve the community in preventing unwanted adolescent pregnancy and enable those teens who have become pregnant to become effective parents and responsible, self-reliant citizens.

Second, to raise \$10,000 needed to meet the St. Louis Community Foundation's "1 for 2" challenge grant of \$5,000 made to Parents Plus.

The St. Louis Community Fund will award \$5,000 to Parents Plus once the program has raised \$10,000 of community support. The organization hopes to reach the \$10,000 mark during the auction.

PARENTS PLUS would like local businesses to join in its effort by donating goods or services valued at greater than \$25 to be auctioned that evening.

Each item donated will be displayed with the item description, along with the name, address and telephone number of the donor.

Cards with business information will be available at each display.

A DESCRIPTIVE booklet of the items, including donor information, will be provided to each person attending.

Parents Plus, a division of Mental Health Services, is a not-for-profit organization, which qualifies all donations as tax deductible.

The information and support program for pregnant and parenting teens serves the Illinois counties of Madison and St. Clair and is supported by a grant from The Ounce of Prevention Fund under the Parents Too Soon Initiative.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES of Southern Madison County Inc., the Young Women's Christian Association of St. Clair County and Comprehensive Mental Health Center of St. Clair County Inc. cooperatively provide Parents Plus services.

The local offices are at 2024 State St.

For ticket information for the auction, residents may contact Keith Neuber or Rhonda Dooley at 877-4420.

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CABINETS AND ETCHED
GLASS MIRROR & CABINETS

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PRICE INCLUDES HEADBOARD & FOOT-BOARD, PEDESTAL, MIRROR, GLASS MIRROR, MATTRESS, TACLESS LINER, PILLOW, CONDITIONER.

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Display in GC

NATIONAL BPW WEEK in late October features a window display arranged by members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women at Fashions for Milady, 19th Street and Edison Avenue. There was "We've Come a Long Way." The display included an old-fashioned manual typewriter and a new electric typewriter, contrasting those used by business women today with those of an earlier era.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Missouri men hurt on McKinley Bridge

Two Missouri men were injured in a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m. today on the McKinley Bridge.

Venice officers first found an abandoned 1975 car wedged between the westbound guardrail and the bridge superstructure. They then located two men walking west on the bridge toward St. Louis.

Both men were bleeding and were taken by police to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Donald J. Chioia, 23, Florissant, the driver, suffered a severe cut to the scalp and was admitted to the hospital. He was charged by the police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Richard E. Sheely, 17, Hazelwood,

a passenger in the auto, sustained a laceration under the chin. He was treated and released.

The crash destroyed three sand-filled impact barriers, valued at \$825. Chioia also was charged with damaging city property and was ordered held for U. S. Marine Corps authorities on a warrant alleging desertion.

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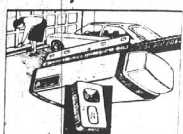
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Barber, cosmetologist law revised by state

Although cosmetologists and barbers will continue to be state-regulated, several changes affecting those professions were enacted into law by the General Assembly following a "sunset" review of the two professions.

The changes take effect Jan. 1, 1986. "Sunset" review of the professions was mandated by a 1979 law, explained Illinois Department of Registration and Education Director Gary L. Clayton. Following the review, the Assembly moved to replace two separate licensing laws with a new one, "The Barber and Cosmetology Act of 1985."

Changes provided in the new law

include:

— The state will no longer license beauty shops. Barber shops have never been state-licensed.

— The number of hours of professional training needed by barbers to qualify for licensure will be reduced to 1,500. Currently, barbers must complete 1,872 hours of study, and beauty culturists, 1,500.

— Cosmetologists will be required to complete 20 contract hours of continuing education every two years prior to individual license renewal. The training must be in subjects relating to the practice of cosmetology.

Sponsors of continuing education must meet qualifications establish-

ed by the department and can include universities and colleges offering cosmetology training, trade associations and cosmetology schools.

— Student barbers will no longer be licensed. Beauty culture students never have been.

— A barber apprenticeship will not be required. Currently, barbers are required to serve a one-year apprenticeship upon graduation from an approved barber college.

— A school of cosmetology may, at its discretion, accept up to 500 hours of barber school training toward the 1,500-hour course requirement. The same applies to barber schools accepting hours from a cosmetology

school.

— A person employed by a manufacturer or purveyor of cosmetics may demonstrate cosmetic products in conjunction with a sales promotion and will not need to be licensed as a cosmetologist.

— The Beauty Culture Committee and Barber Committee will be consolidated into the nine-member Barber and Cosmetology Committee, which will include five cosmetologists, three barbers and one public member.

The Department of Registration and Education regulates 30 professional and occupational groups.

Guests at 1925 grads reunion

Guests attending the reunion of the 1925 January and June graduating classes of Granite City High School included Mrs. William Biel, Los Angeles, Mrs. S. (Annarose Hill) Farren, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dol James, Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Nigel Maeras, Mr. and Mrs. Al Homan, Homer Huber, Mrs. Walter Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer, Mrs. Margaret Rehagen and Miss Dolores Sheridan, all of Granite City.

The 60th year celebration was held at Sunset Hills Country Club.

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8" x 16"	8" x 23"
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• 1/2" thick, 4' x 8' sheets
• Ideal for paint, wallpaper and/or paneling

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WATER HEATER JACKET

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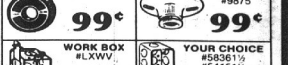
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School Elections '85

Five seek four Venice seats

Five candidates are seeking voter approval to fill four positions on the Venice Board of Education in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, school board election.

All four seats are for four-year terms.

The candidates include four incumbents and a newcomer. Brief profiles of the candidates follow.

Complete biographies and the viewpoints of each candidate will be published in tomorrow's Press-Record.

Alvester Salmond

Alvester Salmond, 44, has been on the Venice School Board since 1980. A licensed practical nurse, she is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Salmond and her husband, Eddie, are the parents of two children, both Venice High School graduates. The family lives at 200 Roosevelt Drive, Eagle Park.

An active volunteer worker, she is serving as school board secretary and was a member of the Venice School District's Title IV Advisory Council. She is opposing proposed consolidation of smaller school districts, believing smaller schools offer students more help on an individual basis.

DAV poster winners feted Nov. 29

Winners of a "National Employ the Handicapped" poster contest conducted in schools throughout Illinois will be honored at an annual banquet to be held Nov. 29 at the Marlinque Restaurant near Chicago, according to Robert "Bob" Kennerly, commander of Chapter 53, Disabled American Veterans.

Judges in this year's contest were Bonnie Poggie, Illinois Department of Employment Security; Lowell Sherman, president of Durbin, Doran and Lowell Advertising Agency; and James Galante of Parkway Photo Lab.

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day and each DAV member was urged to fly the American flag at home and to participate in other Veterans Day observances. "This day has been

State dedicates science lab

The world's largest particle-antiparticle collider was dedicated Oct. 11 by officials representing industry, the arts, government and education.

"The Tevatron program, upgrading the Fermilab Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab) facilities, is now complete," Gov. James Thompson said at Batavia. "Its completion marks the beginning of a new phase of scientific exploration and discovery."

Scientists will observe the collisions of matter and antimatter at an energy level of one trillion electron volts to probe the basic nature of matter and energy.

"We cannot predict what discoveries will be made through the research which begins here. But history tells us the abstract knowledge gained at Fermilab will be of profound significance to the citizens of tomorrow."

Fermilab has an annual operating budget of \$10 million, including salaries for 2,200 full-time employees. It has brought more than \$2 billion into the Illinois economy since being sited in the state in 1969.

Fermilab holds more significance than just its economic value. The facilities have brought some of the finest scientific minds in the world to our state and drawn attention to our universities, enhancing Illinois' reputation as a world-

Gregory Katana

Gregory W. Katana, 31, is seeking election to his first term on the school board. He is employed as a foreman by Meyer Horseshed Co., St. Louis.

He and his wife, Arlene, are the parents of two children and the family resides at 603 Fillmore Ave.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in government, including a minor in economics, Katana supports the concept of school district consolidations as a means of providing quality education to all students.

David Levy

David Michael Levy, 32, was appointed to the school board March 28, 1985, to complete the unexpired term of Matthew Meehan, who resigned.

Levy is a lifelong resident of Venice and a graduate of Venice High School. He also attended the University of Illinois and Belleville Area College.

Levy is a volunteer fireman with the Venice Fire Department and is co-owner of the Venice Gas and Oil Co. He and his wife and children reside at 210 Hampden St.

Kirk Gardner Sr.

Kirk M. Gardner Sr., 29, has been a member of the Venice board for the past 2½ years. A carpenter and plectrifier, he is a member of Carpenters Local 633. Presently, he is working on the construction of the new section of Interstate 255.

A Venice High School graduate, Gardner graduated this year from the Granite City Center of Belleville Area College with an associate degree in science and construction management.

He and his wife, the former Ruthie Colton, are the parents of three sons. The family lives at 210A Harrison Ave., Eagle Park.

George Wade Jr.

George W. Wade Jr., 41, has been a member of the school board since 1977 and has served as board secretary. He is employed in the Security Division at Granite City Steel.

Wade and his wife, Margarette, are the parents of three children. The family resides at 431 Lincoln Ave., Venice.

A U. S. Navy veteran, having served four years during the Vietnam War, Wade is a member of the Board of Deacons of New Salem Baptist Church.

VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- ☒ AVERY SCHERMER
- ☒ CURT ECKERT
- ☒ JAMES VEST

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE DIST. 522

AD PAID FOR BY AVERY SCHERMER

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

New Doctor
Opens Office In Collinsville

Dr. Richard B. Kurzel M.D. has opened an office in Medical Arts Building, 217 W. Clay St., Collinsville for a practice specializing in Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Infertility.

Dr. Kurzel, who was born and raised in Buffalo, New York, is no stranger to the Mid-West having graduated from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He did his internship at Harvard University at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. He did his residency at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he also received gynecology cancer training from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, also in Buffalo, New York, one of the top 3 leading cancer hospitals in the country. Dr. Kurzel also did a 2-year fellowship in high-risk pregnancies at Tufts University in Boston, Mass., where he also was an assistant professor at the Medical School.

Dr. Kurzel, Board-Certified in obstetrics and gynecology, will be offering the full spectrum of women's health care.

Office Hours: By Appointment
Evening Hours Available

Telephone: 618-345-9605
Answering Service: 314-868-7700

a special fund for games and bands at the Township Senior Citizen office and Granite City firemen's tickets.

Bob Pine reported there is no Illinois service center at the St. Louis VA hospital and he will increase his visits from one day per week to two or three days per week starting in November. He said HR 1538 proposes a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase in VA compensation effective the first of the year.

reserved for us to renew not just our own patriotism but the patriotism of other American citizens," Kennerly said.

Larry Lockhart reported that James Miller, John Baker and Robert Meyer had died and that Alton Markell was at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Joe Hefferty noted 117 are needed to meet a quota of 458 members set by national headquarters.

Glitchoff said he attended a district meeting in Murphysboro, where Department Commander Guernsey said membership is at the top of his priority list.

Donations were approved for an office at the Marion Veterans Administration Hospital, Co-ordinated Youth Services, Parents for Special Education, the Dawn Padgett Fund,

class scientific community," Thompson said. "Tens of thousands of visitors have attended lectures at Fermilab and viewed the splendid buildings and prairie restoration on the grounds."

Thompson said Illinois has been a good host state to Fermilab and its sister laboratory, Argonne, maintaining and strengthening the state's institutions of higher learning, expanding O'Hare Airport and encouraging high-tech industries to settle and thrive within the state's borders.

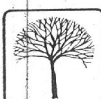
He noted the state is working hard to locate a superconducting super collider in Illinois—a \$4 billion federal particle accelerator 20 times larger and more powerful than Fermilab.

"As we gather for the dedication of this, the world's largest accelerator, scientists across the ocean already are building facilities to challenge Fermilab. That is the way of science, moving always in the direction of progress and discovery," Thompson concluded.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Obituaries

Viola Bischof

Viola C. (Hoptinger) Bischof, 82, of Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1985, at Chastain's of Highland Nursing Home.

Born Sept. 20, 1903, in St. Louis, Mrs. Bischof resided here for three years before moving to Highland five years ago.

She was a former member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the Granite City Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Bischof was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent J. Bischof, in 1980, two sons, Vincent R. and Donald T. Bischof, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Carney.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Lois) Coyle of Granite City, Mrs. Jean M. Conrad of Highland and Mrs. Melvin (Gerry) Rousio of Jacksonville, Ill.; one son, Glenn H. Bischof of Eau Claire, La.; 31 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, with a 4:30 p.m. wake service, and is set for 8 to 9:40 a.m. today, Oct. 30, at Spengel-Boulaugh Funeral Home, 1901 Ninth St. Highland. Services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church, Highland, the Rev. Jeff Grant officiating. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

James Crangle Jr.

James C. Crangle Jr., 56, of 625 Fort Belknap Road, Florissant, Mo., died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985, at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for four months and hospitalized the same length of time.

Mr. Crangle was born Feb. 1, 1929, in St. Louis, and was of the Catholic faith. He was employed for 23 years at the former Perdue Furniture Store in Madison before becoming disabled six years ago when wounded by armed robbers at the store.

Survivors include his wife, the former Fay Pfeiffer; six sons, James C. III, Roy, Jeffrey, Garry, Donald and Victor Crangle, all of St. Louis; a daughter, Patricia Crangle

of St. Louis; four sisters, two brothers and 13 grandchildren. Visitation was from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Math Hermann Mortuary, 10212 Halls Ferry Road, St. Louis, with funeral services there at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Catherine Krpan

Mrs. Catherine P. "Katie" (Flapik) Krpan, 82, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 3:07 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of the Quad-City area, Mrs. Krpan was born in Venice. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, and prior to retiring worked as a companion to residents in ill health. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Mike and Peter Flajnik. There are no known survivors.

Visitation was at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary was recited at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Frank Kordak will officiate at a 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, today, Oct. 30, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Maud Lewis

Maud C. (Cooper) Lewis, 83, of 509 Washington Ave., Venice, was pronounced dead by Deputy Corner Dick Mirell after being stricken suddenly at home at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985.

Born June 25, 1902, in Grassy, Mo., Mrs. Lewis had resided in Venice since 1925.

She retired in 1970 as a drill press operator from Carter Carburetor Co. in St. Louis. She formerly was employed at Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of Good Shepherd Methodist Church, a former member of Venice Methodist Church and a member of Daughters of Civil War Veterans, Venice-Madison American Legion Auxiliary 307 and senior citizen groups in Granite City and Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Lewis.

Survivors include a brother, Claud Cooper of Rochester Hills, Mich.

Visitation was from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Twin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, by the Rev. John Davis. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Granite City.



Eunice Taylor
Eunice Taylor

Eunice (Drake) Taylor, 85, of Jacksonville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985, at Bartonstone Home, Jacksonville. She had been ill for 14 years and at the home for 10 years.

Born Oct. 21, 1900, in Arlington, Mo., Mrs. Taylor resided in the Quad-City area for 50 years before moving to Jacksonville.

She was a former school teacher and was employed at American Steel Foundries during World War II, Adams Dime Store and the Little Folks Style Shop in Granite City.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and had taught Sunday school for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Taylor.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clay (Betty) Rush of Marine, Ill., and Mrs. Donald (Sue) Valencia (See OBITs, Page 10A)

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Police News



CAR-TRAIN COLLISION in the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road Friday afternoon results in damage to the right front fender of a stationwagon driven by Paul Bauman, 79, of Madison. An eastbound Granite City Steel ladle car, in background, struck the southbound auto as it crossed the path of the train. No one was injured in the accident. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Man uninjured in collision

A Madison man escaped apparent injury at 12:05 p.m. Friday when his 1977 station wagon was struck by a train at the railroad crossing on Edwardsville Road near 19th Street.

Paul E. Bauman, 79, of 2101 Edwardsville Road, Madison, was traveling south when his vehicle was struck on the right side.

It was hit by a ladle car in a Granite City Steel diesel-electric train operated by engineer Donald L. Jones, 52, of 2210 Lee Ave. The ladle car was one of two railroad cars being pushed eastward by the engine.

Auto collides with train, two injured

Two Granite City women were injured at 2 a.m. Oct. 27 when a car they were in collided with a train on Pontoon Road 15 feet east of Ruth Road.

Jackie J. Cuvor, 34, of 3731 Joyce St. and a passenger, Sherry L. Waugh, 30, of 3805 Pontoon Road, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Both were listed in good condition Monday.

Three other passengers in the car were not hurt.

The engineer of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad train was Jeff D. Dixon, 31, of Villa Grove. There was some damage to a crossing signal standard owned by the Alton & Southern Railroad.

Cuvor was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and disobeying a railroad sign.

2 WINDSHIELDS SMASHED
Windshields were smashed on two vehicles left on a parking lot in the 1800 block of Edison Avenue, the owners reported at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 25. Damaged were a 1983 auto belonging to Linda Finley of Collinsville and a car owned by Mary Ann Mims, 2137 14th St.

STEED BURGLARY AT HOME
A burglar removed a padlock from a storage shed at the home of Wayne Angle, 2806 Nameoki Road, and stole a girl's 10-speed bicycle Oct. 25.

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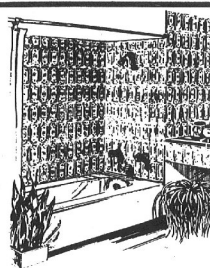
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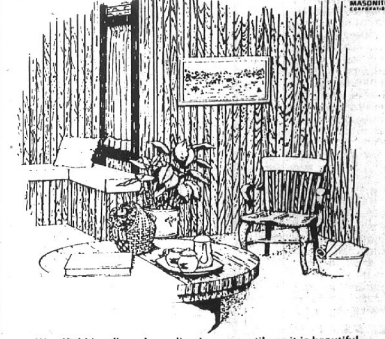
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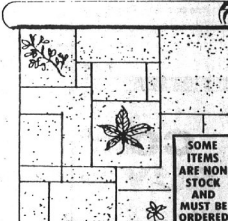


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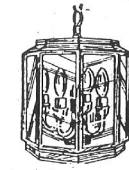
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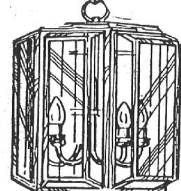
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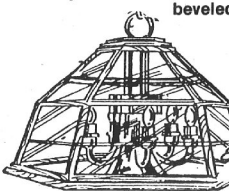
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Rich oak foyer fixture with sparkling brass accents and elegant round beveled glass panels. 4-lite. 13" H x 8" W. (A \$199.95 Value)



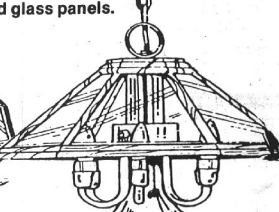
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Majestic foyer fixture features elegant amber beveled glass bound by rich honey oak with 10 candleabra lights done in polished brass. 21" H x 11" W. (A \$479.95 Value) 29" x 12"



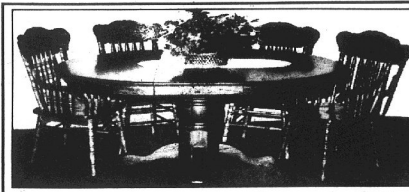
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Beautiful 6-lite dining fixture with downlight features amber glass panels bound by rich honey oak and polished brass. 15" H x 20" W. (A \$339.95 Value)



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Police news

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI AFTER AUTO ENTERS DITCH

Robert A. Eddleman, 19, of 2825 Maryville Road was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving too fast for conditions at 41 a.m. Saturday.

A police officer alleged seeing Eddleman's auto going south on Missouri Avenue and turning left onto Nameoki Drive, where it went out of control and slid into a ditch.

Jeffrey S. Lucas, 19, of 1718 Delmar Ave. and a girl, 17, were passengers in the auto and were taken to police headquarters. Lucas allegedly gave the wrong name; an officer who knew the person whose name was given challenged the suspect's identity.

As Lucas was being led toward the booking area, he allegedly pulled away from the grasp of an officer and ran outdoors. He was caught outside the building and was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

A stolen 1970 auto owned by Margaret E. Johnson of 4010 Braden Ave. was recovered Oct. 27 in an alley between Braden and Oakland avenues. The ignition had been punched as part of the theft. The auto was reported from the Johnson driveway earlier that day.

DUI CHARGE AFTER CRASH

The auto of Lee Williams of 107 Grenzer Homes, Madison, allegedly struck the parked car of William Oliver in the 1600 block of Market Street, Madison, Oct. 19. Williams was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and posted \$102 bail.

TOOLS, TOOLBOX TAKEN

Daniel Boone of 2608 Delmar Ave. reported Oct. 26 someone removed tools, a toolbox and a tool belt from the bed of his pickup truck, parked in front of his home.

BURGLAR GETS VCR, TAPES

Don Barts of 2 Parktowne West reported Oct. 26 someone entered his mobile home by forcing open a door. The bedroom was ransacked and a video cassette recorder and some cassette tapes were stolen.

MAN STRUCK WITH GUN, ROBBED OF TYPEWRITER

Steven Ulrich of Canton, Ohio, reported he was asleep in his truck, parked in the 1400 block of Second St., Madison, at 11:14 a.m. Oct. 20 when awakened by a man pointing a small-caliber revolver at his face.

The intruder demanded his wallet. When the trucker said he did not know where he left his wallet, he was struck on the head with the barrel of the gun. Before the robber left the area, he took a grey Royal typewriter that was in the vehicle.

6 PARKED CARS DAMAGED

Six automobiles stored in the garage of Andy's Auto Body and Towing business at 1330 Madison Ave., Madison, were damaged Oct. 19. The intruder broke a window in a garage door and slashed tires on all six cars. Locks on wall cabinets and a refrigerator were broken off.

SPEEDING ARREST

Dwight Walker, 26, of 1208 Logan St., Venice, arrested for allegedly driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone at Route 203 and Harrison Street Oct. 19, also was charged with driving with a suspended license and was booked on a warrant obtained by the Madison County sheriff.

MARON 1974 CAR STOLEN

A 1974 Chevrolet Caprice owned by Leland Clark of 2908 Buxton Ave. was taken from a parking lot at Nameoki Road and Wilson Avenue during the weekend. The car is maroon and has Illinois license MNS 117.

\$500 IN TOOLS TAKEN

Ed Hunt of 1220 W. Pontoon Road told police Oct. 27 someone took a toolbox and tools valued at \$500 from his car.

THREE BURGLARY CHARGES

Brett A. Hutchinson, 18, of 3007 Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged Oct. 23 in two counts of residential burglary and one count of burglary. He was arrested at Edwards Street and Nameoki Road. The charges related to the home of Roscoe Martin, 2720 Buxton Ave. on July 27, the home of Guy Wallace, 2906 Victory Drive, Oct. 21 and American TV, 2908 Nameoki Road, Aug. 6.

CARPET TAKEN FROM HOME

Dean Little, 2039 Delmar Ave., told police Oct. 27 someone removed two rolls of new carpet from his home.

WOMAN PASSENGER INJURED IN THREE-CAR COLLISION

Irma A. Werth, 71, of 2938 Edwards St. was injured Oct. 27 while a passenger in the car of Paula Lucas of 53 Janday Lane at Nameoki Road and Edwards Street.

The other drivers were Lucille D. Mann, 2329 Winters Drive, and Gary W. Adams, 2710 Myrtle Ave.

Authorities were told their cars collided and the Mann car then was knocked into Lucas' car. The latter was stopped on Edwards, waiting to make a turn.

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The Century kitchen looks like fine, old furniture; yet, it offers all the modern convenience you expect from Mill Creek. Self-closing doors, adjustable wall cabinet shelves, easy-to-clean vinyl interiors, durable construction, and a variety of optional hardware are some of the features of Century cabinetry.

convenience accessories
Organize your Century kitchen to fit your needs. Choose from a variety of convenience items, such as optional cutlery drawer kit, roll-out shelves for pots and pans, rotary diagonal wall cabinets, wire pantry pull-out units, and much more. There is a lot you can do with a Century kitchen design concept...enjoying every minute of it.

Mill Creek by Kemper

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 7A)

of Granite City; a stepbrother, Ray Hance of Hayes, Kan.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Rev. Jeff Davis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials may be sent to Barston Home, Jacksonville, Ill.

Fred Slay

Fred A. Slay, 96, of 8802 Covent Garden Drive, Houston, Texas, a former Granite City high school senior, died at 12:08 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1985, at Park Plaza Hospital in Houston. He was hospitalized for eight days.

He was born Sept. 5, 1889, in Ontario, Canada, and lived in this area for 75 years prior to moving to Texas.

Mr. Slay was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and was an 80-year member of Bricklayers' Local 65, Edwardsville. He was the fifth oldest bricklayer in the United States, according to a family spokesman.

His wife, Mrs. Catherine A. Slay, died in 1961.

Survivors include two sons, Norvell F. Slay of Houston and Raymond E. Slay of Fairfield, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Doris) Jaehne and Mrs. Ernest (Carol) Venne, both of Houston; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today, Oct. 30, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. The Rev. Robert Baumann will officiate at 10 a.m. services Thursday, Oct. 31, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Study threat to area water from hazardous waste

The threat of water supply contamination from hazardous substances must be a special focus of Illinois' proposed Groundwater Monitoring Network, according to a new report by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR).

The study, mandated by the state legislature and undertaken by ENR's Illinois State Water Survey, found that a definitive assessment of the impact of hazardous substances on groundwater "is not possible, given the level of information currently available."

The report recommended that a program be implemented to collect, verify and refine the necessary data on hazardous substances and their potential impact on groundwater. The study indicated that target areas for the monitoring of hazardous substances in groundwater are Illinois' major industrialized locales, such as Chicago, Joliet, Rockford-Belvidere, Peoria-Pekin, East St. Louis, Rock Island-Moline and Kankakee.

ENR Director Don Etchison stressed that those areas are singled out because they rely heavily on groundwater for drinking and other water needs. The State Water and Geological Surveys are currently undertaking an intensive study of the Rockford region to determine existing groundwater quality.

"It is logical to gear the hazardous substance section of the overall monitoring program to areas where there is the strongest likelihood that type of contamination could occur," he said.

Earlier this year, ENR and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency proposed a statewide groundwater monitoring network to provide data concerning water quality and quantity.

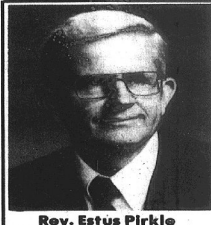
Prison term for having firebomb near GC clinic

An abortion protestor involved in a disturbance at the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City was sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary Oct. 25 after he pleaded guilty to a charge in connection with an attempted firebombing of the clinic. William Lanning, 30, of Granite City was also sentenced to enter an alcohol treatment program after federal authorities were told he is suffering from a severe alcohol problem.

U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty, in federal court in Alton, sentenced Lanning after he pleaded guilty to possession of a destructive device.

Last July, he was ordered to a federal prison medical facility in Springfield, Mo., where he was diagnosed as having an alcohol problem. He had also been charged with a malicious attempt to destroy a building with an explosive and failure to pay a manufacturing tax failure on a destructive device.

Lanning was charged as a result of an April 15 incident in which he was charged with throwing a soda bottle charged with throwing a soda bottle containing gasoline at the Hope Clinic. The device did not explode.



Rev. Estus Pirkle

Revival opens today at Grace Baptist

Revival services will be held at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., beginning today, Oct. 30, through Nov. 3. Evangelist will be the Rev. Estus Pirkle of Myrtle, Miss.

Rev. Pirkle has narrated and starred in films, "The Burning Hell" and "Believers' Heaven." Both films dealt with life after death. He has authored several books and pamphlets.

Dr. Bob Jones is the host pastor. Services will begin each evening at 7, and a nursery will be provided. The public is invited.

Good Shepherd bazaar Nov. 2

A holiday bazaar and dinner sponsored by Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will take place Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

A large variety of handmade crafts to be offered for sale will be on display.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will offer ham or turkey and vegetables with a drink and dessert. Adult tickets will be \$4 and children under 10 years of age will pay \$2. Carryouts will be available, the chairman said.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1A)

patrick. The club plans to hold candy and bake sales, with the money going toward purchase of new basketball uniforms.

— Expenses for school officials to attend the annual convention of the Illinois Association of School Boards, School Administrators and School Business Officers Nov. 22-25 in Chicago.

— Payment of the school district's half of the \$300 cost of replacing the

Venice Red Devils' 1975 state championship basketball signs. The Venice City Council paid \$150 toward the cost of new commemorative signs.

— A three-cent increase in mileage reimbursement paid by the district to faculty members for travel costs. The new rate of 19 cents a mile marks the first increase in four years, Vickers said.

Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

Belleville Area College tax plan on its merits — and realize its value to our city — support it completely.

"It is a time to act, not react. — WE CAN'T WAIT for the future to happen. We must take steps to shape it.

the skills they need for the future? That's a responsibility we carry. The vitality of the community is at stake.

"I support the Belleville Area College tax increase because it will benefit our city, and I encourage you to support it."

Mounds will be state meet topic

The latest archaeological excavations at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, Fort de Chartres State Historic Site and Lincoln's Home National Historic Site will highlight a program of papers and workshops Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Springfield. The program will detail this season's archaeological work throughout the state.

Sponsored by the Illinois Archaeological Survey, the Illinois Association for the Advancement of Archaeology and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, the program is free to the public.

Archaeologist James Collins of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will narrate slides of excavations conducted at Cahokia Mounds. The excavations, conducted on the proposed site of a new museum, revealed the remains of 800-year-old houses constructed by the people who built the great mounds at Cahokia. Many artifacts, including effigy pots, stone tools and exotic minerals, were discovered.

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PLANTERS PEANUTS
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4-pack of 60, 75 or 100 watts.

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4-pack C, D or AA general purpose or 2-pack 8-volt.

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9 to 11 oz. bags of snack-size candies.

BLOOMER'S BAG CANDIES
Assorted flavors and sizes.

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16 oz. package. Individually wrapped.

189

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9 oz. package. Assorted flavors.

169

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2.2 oz. candy bars. All your favorites.

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12 oz. bag. Malted milk candy with crunch.

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Ten 5-stick packs. All flavors.

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12 oz. to 16 oz. bags. Snack-size bars.

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16 oz. bag of individually wrapped candies for your Halloween treats.

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For Halloween. Hypo-allergenic.

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IMPORTANT MEDICINE TIPS

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Travel

A trek through Colorado gold, silver country

Don't be discouraged by the fact that you won't be rich panning for gold. It's still a fun, offbeat vacation for the entire family, if you know where you're going and how to make the most of your trip. The following tour of Northern California and Nevada gold-mining towns is rich with more than history; there's definitely gold in the nearby streams and creeks. And while you probably won't find enough to pay for your whole trip, you might at least cover one meal if you work hard.

You'll need a good three- or even four-day weekend to do this one right. It's best to fly to San Francisco, Sacramento, Calif., or Tahoe, Nev. — whichever you prefer — and rent a car for the long haul. In any case, you will want to head east on U.S. route 50, out of either Sacramento or Tahoe, then head down the Sierra slopes to Carson City, where you should be sure to stop in at the Nevada State Museum, with interesting old mining exhibits and a full-scale model of a mine tunnel. Eight miles northeast of town, on U.S. route 50, take the turnoff to Nevada 17, which goes through Silver City and Gold Hill — two extinct mining communities with fascinating boarded-up buildings. A few miles to the north is the most famous mining town in the West, Virginia City.

Reaching their zenith in the mid-19th century, Virginia City's mines produced nearly \$1 billion

in silver and gold, which helped finance the Union Army in the Civil War and the buildings of San Francisco.

Nearly every structure here is historically significant, and private owners have recently restored the Victorian mansions that Mark Twain described when he worked as a local newspaper reporter during the town's bonanza years.

First, stroll along the wooden sidewalk of the town's main street and absorb the lusty atmosphere of the Old West, like The Bucket of Blood Saloon, where patrons have been boozing and shooting each other since 1876.

Next, take some time to tour three famous Victorian homes. The oldest is the McKay Mansion, built in 1860 by John McKay who gleaned \$100 million from the Comstock Lode and later built the telegraph cable beneath the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The walls of the house are 22 inches thick, and the rooms feature beautiful examples of European furniture and gold-leaf artistry.

Second oldest is the Savage Mansion, built in 1861, which still contains some original pieces, such as a copper bathtub and a still-functioning 1890 toilet, and also has antique-laden rooms on the third floor for overnight guests, with breakfast served in the Victorian kitchen.

Last of these biggies is the Cas-



McKAY MANSION. Built in 1860 by John W. McKay, who gleaned \$100 million from the Comstock Lode, this Victorian home features beautiful examples of European furniture and gold-leaf artistry.

tle, which was styled after a castle in Normandy and contains silver doorknobs, silver stair rods and Carrara marble fireplaces. Descendants of the original owner, who look and behave as if they just jumped off Charles Addams' drawing board, usher people through the house while uttering strange non sequiturs.

As you leave Virginia City, take

Nevada 17, which joins U.S. Route 395 for the 35-mile drive into Reno. Unlike Las Vegas, Reno appears to be a town that would flourish even if the casinos fell. Anyone interested in antique automobiles should wander over to Harrah's automobile collection, displaying more than 1,100 magnificently restored cars.

Thirty-two miles west of Reno

on Interstate 80 is the funky little community of Truckee, which seems to have evolved into a repository for disgruntled folk yearning for a simpler way of life. However, walking down Commercial Row, one realizes that these emigres have brought the big city with them: there are six espresso bars, horribled boutiques and some sophisticated restaurants tucked among the Old West-style buildings. Business booms in winter with 11 ski areas located nearby.

From Truckee, take California 89, which joins the northern arm of California 49, the famous Mother Lode Highway, at Sierra. Here you meander west following the North Yuba River as it twists through some of the most exquisite forested canyons in the state. At Sierra City, you'll view the extraordinary Sierra Buttes range on the horizon, and closer up you'll see old buildings with the initials EVCC on them. This town was once the headquarters for the Order of E Calypso Vitus, a fraternity of randy miners who got fired on their favorite libation of Peruvian brandy mixed with gin, and afterward specialized in practical jokes. And don't overlook one of the world's largest chunks of gold, the 141-pound Monumental Nugget, which was worth a now-paltry \$30,000 when it was found here in 1869.

California 49 winds its way

southwest, and in less than an hour's drive you'll be bowled over by the beauty of Nevada City, "Queen City of the Northern Mines." The third-largest community in California during the gold rush era, Nevada City, is built on a number of hills dotted with multi-gabled frame houses and surrounded by trees.

Thirty miles south on California 49 is the fascinating old town section of Auburn, a restored mining camp with much historical interest if you can close your eyes to the intermingling tourist joints.

Driving 20 miles south, you'll reach Coloma, where James Marshall started gold fever in 1848 by discovering gold at Sutter's Mill. The town features a reconstruction of Sutter's sawmill, as well as a number of rafting supply stores, as this is a favorite overnight stop for many who shoot the rapids on the American River.

Placerville is the last stop on this gold town tour. In the restored old section of town — nicknamed "Hangtown" in 1848 to discourage rampant lawlessness — you'll see the humble stores where Collins Huntington and Mark Hopkins began their business careers, as well as the butcher shop that lead Philip Armour to meat packing fame.

After this, it's 39 miles due west on U.S. Route 50 to Sacramento and your connection to the southward urban sprawl.

U.S. lifts travel advisory

TRAVEL ADVISORY: GREECE — The State Department has lifted the advisory on Athens airport since security has been upgraded.

The department advises that there will be a shortage of hotel accommodations in Thessaloniki, Greece, during the period of Sept. 1-15 due to an international trade fair. In addition, the city is celebrating the 2,500th year of its founding and hotel shortages are expected to occur throughout the summer due to conventions and festivals to commemorate the event. Travelers are advised to have confirmed domestic air travel and hotel reservations prior to arrival.

Q. Do I need a passport for a cruise to the Caribbean?

A. The cruise line company or the travel agent handling your booking can give you information as to the need for a passport for your cruise. Generally, a passport is not required for a Caribbean cruise.

Q. Do post offices issue U.S. passports?

A. No. Only passport services, passport agencies, passport agents of the State Department and foreign service posts designated by the secretary of state have authority to grant, issue or verify passports. This authority is set forth in 22 C.F.R. 21.1. Certain post offices throughout the United States are authorized to accept passport applications, which they send on to a passport agency for the issuance of a passport.

Quaintness, elegance? Scandinavia offers both

"Should I spend my money on a trip to Stockholm and Copenhagen?" a friend asked following my recent trip to those Scandinavian capitals.

A few weeks later, I'm still glad I answered yes. After you've enjoyed the quaint charm of Southern Europe, try Scandinavia where quaintness is tempered by spare Nordic elegance. Though Swedish critics say the Swedes reflect a warmth as thin as their sunlight, I found them as warm as the birch embers glowing in the fireplaces of the Swedish homes to which I was invited. In Stockholm, as in Denmark, the hospitality is inviting. Here, then, are a few attractions on my personal don't-miss list.

STOCKHOLM
Millésgråden. It's not the most popular tourist attraction in Stockholm, but I will forever think of it as a place I'd like to be on a Saturday afternoon. Millésgråden is the house and gardens of late Swedish sculptor Carl Milles

(1875-1955), whose soaring, sometimes whimsical work must surely give chase to the gloominess of long Swedish winters.

In the garden, 163 of his works perch on granite cliffs planted in pine, birch, juniper and ash. The house, now a museum, is Milles' dream home. He bequeathed it all to the Swedish people.

The city from the water. Stockholm never looks more beautiful than when reflected in the clean waters that surround the 14 islands on which the city is built. One of the best boat trips is up Lake Malaren to Drottningholm palace, permanent home of King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia, the beautiful German-Brazilian commoner whom he met when she was a hostess at the Munich Olympics.

Scansen. It's a Nordic zoo, a garden, a fun zone and sort of the Williamsburg of Sweden, where painstakingly rebuilt old buildings are staffed by costumed natives who spin, weave, blow glass and

otherwise re-create historic Sweden.

Gamla Stan. This is where Stockholm began 700 years ago. No autos allowed. Shops and cafes are housed in ancient buildings on narrow cobbled streets. Most of Stockholm's public buildings are there.

NK department store. It's a good place to find Swedish wares, particularly Swedish blown glass. If, however, you're going to Smaaland in the south of Sweden, where the masters of Kosta Boda and Orrefors work, wait to buy at the glassworks, where you can save one-third.

Operakallaren. This is the Opera House restaurant where the smorgasbord is legendary. I didn't get there, but I include it because those who have say I missed a spectacular dinner. Next door, the Cafe Opera, is a favorite meeting

place.

COPENHAGEN
Tivoli. Restaurants, beer gardens, handstands, amusements, balloons, flower gardens and cabarets have for 150 years produced the famous charm of Tivoli. Tiny white light twinkles in trees and outline terraced restaurants. The most beautiful of all: La Belle Terrasse, featuring continental dining in terracotta, decor of white lattices, towering floral arrangements, crystal chandeliers, pink candles and rose-patterned, pink-and-green booths banked with ivy and ferns.

Six Hall Of Fame Stars Highlight QE2 Cruise

Six members of the baseball Hall Of Fame will be celebrity guests aboard the Cunard Line's flagship Queen Elizabeth 2 during a 10-day Caribbean cruise in January 1986.

The cruise departs New York Jan. 4 and will visit Barbados, St. Martin, Martinique and St. Thomas. Baseball celebrities aboard ship will include Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Monte Irvin, Brooks Robinson and Harmon Killebrew. A sixth guest will be added to the roster.

Host and coordinator of the QE2 baseball theme cruise is Dan Schlossberg, author of "The Baseball Catalog" and five other books on the game. He will be assisted by Stu Sadovsky, a well-known memorabilia expert who will display cards, uniforms and other items during the cruise.

Stan Musial, longtime star of the St. Louis Cardinals, won seven National League batting titles in a 21-year career as first baseman and outfielder.

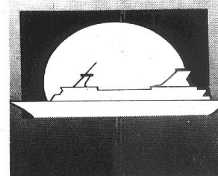
He broke in with the Cardinals late in the 1941 season. His greatest year was 1948, when he hit .376 with 39 home runs and 131 runs batted in.

Like Musial, Spahn enjoyed his best years in the post-war era, winning 363 games, an all-time record for a left-handed pitcher, from 1946 through 1965.

Spahn won at least 20 games in 13 different seasons, a record exceeded only by the late Cy Young, another Hall Of Fame member.

Spahn spent all but his last major league season with the Boston and Milwaukee clubs. He finished up with the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants in 1965.

Irvin of the New York Giants enjoyed success in the old Negro Leagues before Jackie Robinson



broke through big league with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Irvin reached the Giants two years later and in 1951, led the National League with 121 runs batted in.

The slugging outfielder played on pennant-winning New York teams in 1951 and 1954 before finishing his career with the Chicago Cubs in 1956. He later served as an aide to the commissioner of baseball.

Killebrew's career began with the Washington Senators in 1954, one year before Robinson broke in with the Baltimore Orioles. Killebrew, who played first base, third base and the outfield in a 22-year career that ended with the Kansas City Royals in 1975, hit 573 life time home runs.

He was named one of the 100 greatest players of all time by the American League with 118 runs batted in during the 1964 season, the year he also batted .317 and 28 home runs.

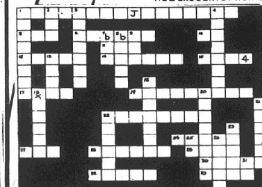
For more information on the baseball cruise, call toll-free 1-800-645-2120.

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Keep this puzzle and listen for clues on KS94-AM at 7:25 AM, 12:40 PM and 5:40 PM daily beginning Nov. 4th.

Additional clues in your Journal Travel Section on November 6 and 13.

Final clues on Nov. 15th.

All completed puzzles must be submitted no later than Monday, Nov. 18th to: Suburban Journals/ KS94 Dream Vacation, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63113

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• Four nights of luxury at famous Doral Hotel on Miami Beach.

• Return from Miami to St. Louis where Jet Linquette will whisk you away in complete luxury to your Dream Vacation.

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Southwest Air offers savings for seniors

Southwest Airlines is offering senior citizens 65 years of age or older the opportunity to fly anywhere on the Southwest system for just \$25. The senior citizens' program highlighted by the low \$25 fare.

To qualify senior citizens simply make reservations in the normal fashion and purchase their \$25 one-way (or \$50 roundtrip) ticket at the Southwest Airlines ticket counter or through a travel agent. Senior citizens may travel as often as they like during the designated times. Identification with proof of age will be requested at time of travel.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

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We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of friendly people from throughout the bi-state area who toured Villa Rose, the area's most distinctive senior adult complex, and participated in our recent Grand Opening Week Celebration.

Everyone had a great time, new friends were made, and the event was a huge success!

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Entertainment

Fox to present Joan Rivers

ST. LOUIS — Can we talk about the number-one comedienne in show business today? Can we talk about Joan Rivers' appearance at the Fabulous Fox Nov. 5 through 10? Rivers returns to the Fox Theater with two guests, singer Clint Holmes and comedian Dennis Blair.

When Rivers was an aspiring comic, she auditioned seven times unsuccessfully for "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Yet, by 1983, 19 years after her first appearance with Carson, "The Tonight Show" broke tradition to name Rivers as its sole permanent guest hostess. The contract was renewed for the 1985 season, and Rivers remarked, "It's the first time any man has still wanted me after a year."

Never at a loss for words, Rivers wrote a highly successful first book, "Having a Baby Can Be a Scream." Published in 1974, it sold over 1.5 million copies in hardcover and an additional 2.5 million in paperback. An updated edition of this best-seller was published this summer by Avon. Rivers' "very best friend," the fictional tramp Heidi Abromowitz, debuted pen-in-cheek on the pages of Rivers' newest literary work, "The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz." With an initial hardcover printing of half a million, it marks only the second time in the history of the Literary Guild that a book of comedic nature had been chosen as an Alternate Selection.

Heidi made her television debut when Showtime presented "Joan Rivers and Friends Salute Heidi Abromowitz," a one-hour comedy special which aired June 1985.

Rivers is in her third year as national spokesperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and it is a responsibility she takes seriously. Her dedication compels her to visit with the families and children afflicted with this disease, and she makes public service announcements for local airing in each of the cities to which she travels.

A classically-trained baritone,



Joan Rivers

Holmes is already being compared to such performers as Nat King Cole, Harry Belafonte, Peter Allen, Ben Vereen and Johnny Mathis.

Although he had an early recording success with the 1974 hit single, "Playground In My Mind," (it sold in excess of 2.5 million copies), he has often been referred to as the best-kept secret in show business.

Today, he is a familiar entertainer in all the main showrooms along his native East Coast and has joined Frank Sinatra, Donna Summers, Julio Iglesias and Johnny Mathis as regulars in Resorts' "Superstar Theater."

"Accidental" is how Blair describes his entry into the world of comedy. Tickets for this evening of entertainment may be purchased at the Fox box office at 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Regal Sports at 3131 Olive, all Famous Barr and Dillard's Ticketmaster outlets, and Team Togs and Tickets at Chesterfield Mall and Northwest Plaza. To order tickets by phone, persons may call 1-314-534-1111. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. A group discount is offered to groups of 20 or more by calling 1-314-534-1678.

Mims recital slated at CASA

A varied program of classical and contemporary songs, including folk songs and opera arias, will be presented Friday, Nov. 8, at CASA by Marilyn Mims, second-place winner in the Mae M. Whitaker International Competition for Voice. The competition was sponsored by the St. Louis Conservatory of Music last spring.

The young artist awards recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts, 560 Trinity Ave. at Delmar, University City, Mo.

General admission is \$8, or \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The program includes two works by Mozart, the Alleluia from "Exultate Jubilate," K. 165, and "Ach Ich Liebe" from the opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Also, there will be a group of songs by Hugo Wolf; selections by Gabriel

Faure; the Contemporary Cantata of Spirituality by John Carter; a selection of early Italian songs, and arias from Italian and French operas.

Piano accompanist will be Deborah Dierks, a former St. Louisan and a graduate of Cincinnati College-Conservatory.

The soprano received her musical education at Indiana University, Bloomington, and the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg. She won first place in the 1984 Metropolitan Opera Indiana/Ohio Regional Auditions and has won other regional and national auditions. Her home is in Louisville.

In the Whitaker Competition, Mims placed second among 20 young singers who were the top contenders in a field of 125 candidates from all over the U.S.

For information, persons may call the CASA box office at 1-314-863-3033 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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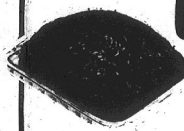


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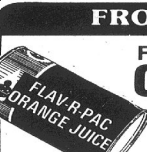
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Around the kitchen

Wine talk

Merlot wine is in

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

The latest red wine fad in the United States is Merlot, a grape variety that is a cousin to Cabernet Sauvignon and is often blended into Cabernet to give it fruit and a vivaciousness Cabernet often lacks.

The public clearly likes this wine. It is being bought and drunk with appreciation by a wide variety of people because it has fruit and intensity, and it is dry and tart and matches well with foods.

It is the fruit that is the prize element of these wines, and it is that very element that appears to be so elusive to retain as the wines age.

I have found, for example, that the best Merlots are not those made 100 percent from Merlot, but are blended with small percentages of Cabernet Sauvignon. The reason, I suspect, is that young Cabernet is a shy, introverted wine compared with the flashiness of Merlot, and that as the Merlot ages, its fruit changes and becomes subdued.

But Cabernet's complexity adds to the richness of the wine, bringing out the herbal qualities that such wines should have in time. (And of course many of the best Cabernets made in California every year are blended with some Merlot.)

I tasted a number of excellent wines made from the Merlot grape recently, and found some very interesting things. The best of the group was probably the 1982 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars (\$12), an alluring wine of much lighter color and aroma than others on the table, but a wine well worth airing in a decanter. The youthful aromas were offset by an apparent aroma and taste of an aged wine, an interesting duality.

More youthful and intense was the 1981 Monterey Peninsula Winery Doctor's Reserve (\$18), an audacious, rich, cherrylike and pungent wine that displayed less complexity at this stage and demands at least three more years to develop bouquet. The wine is mighty impressive, one of the better made Merlots I have tasted.

The 1982 Robert Keenan (\$12.50) was more tightly structured with more complexity and a lot less of the obvious fruit I often find in Merlot. It was an intriguing wine, more like a Cabernet in some respects. The high acid makes me feel it will age.

More exciting, and certainly more floral in aroma, is the 1982 Whitehall Lane, Knight's Valley (\$10). It is a more approachable wine, but again I wonder how long it will improve in the bottle.

A good value in Merlot is the attractive 1983 Trentadue Merlot (\$8.50), which again offers a nice

herbal (Cabernetlike) aroma and is fairly drinkable without additional bottle aging.

Similar in style is the 1982 Lambert Bridge (\$9), though it has less "stuffing" and is more open and a bit simple.

The most opulent and stunningly fruity wine of the lot I tried in my latest evaluation was the 1982 Belvedere-Robert Young Merlot (\$10), a most intense cherry-cassis aroma and intense jammy fruit making it a must for Merlot lovers.

Even though Merlot has qualities much like a fine Cabernet, the allure of its fruit may be the very element that lulls the buyer into the sense that the wine will age for a long period of time. In fact, I think caution should be taken when buying Merlot.

That is, I would recommend buying them to age for two to four years—but then begin consuming them. I don't recall ever having a California Merlot that, at eight years after the vintage, was a truly great wine. The wines tend to "wash out"—becoming less fruity as time goes by but with tannins that often hang on, making the wines a bit hard and unlovable.

Of course, that may be simply due to yesterday's styles in wine making. Perhaps today's Merlots do have the staying power to turn into great wines as they age.

I'll let you know in eight years.



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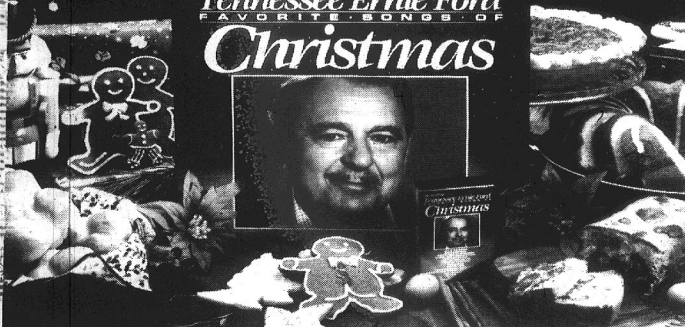
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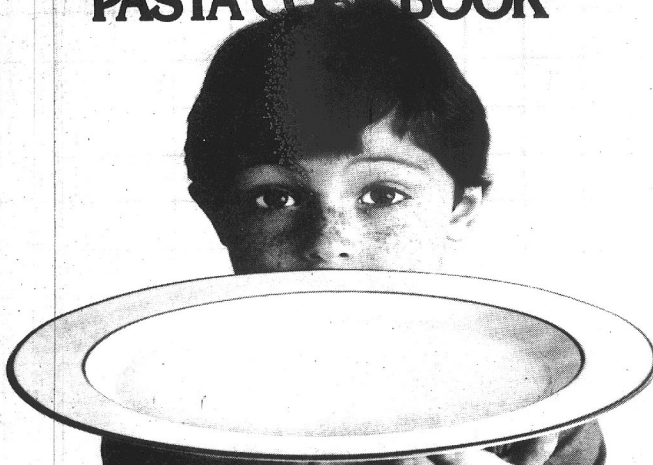
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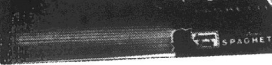
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Cut back on your fat intake

By Shirley Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Most people have heard that lowering the fat in their diet will help reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease, but the problem for many is just how to do that?

Fat seems to be lurking everywhere, and it's especially apt to be in many of our favorite foods. Ice cream, gravies, pastries, salad dressings, tender fat-marbled meats, oily fish, butter, rich cheeses, heavy sauces, pies, cakes, rich desserts, chocolate, fried chicken, potato chips, french fries. The list goes on until it seems that everything we like is bad for us.

So, what can we do? Surely, we don't want to give up some of life's most enjoyable pleasures, delightful food. Of course not, and fortunately today, there are many great new ways to help lower the fat and still enjoy the meal. There are wonderful cookbooks on the market that are filled with luscious low-fat recipes. You may even be able to use some of your own, old favorites, simply by making some easy substitutions.

Here are some ways to avoid unnecessary fat in your diet:

1. Use low-fat or non-fat yogurt on baked potatoes instead of sour cream.
2. Use Parmesan cheese for flavor on salads, vegetables and pasta, instead of high-fat cheeses.
3. Use cooking spray and non-stick pans for frying.
4. Avoid all recipes that use a lot of butter, cream, lard and solid fats.
5. Refrigerate all cooked meats, stews, soups and casseroles, so the

fat will rise and can be skimmed off before reheating.

6. Remove skin from all poultry, and trim all visible fat from meats before cooking.

7. Broil, braise, roast, poach or grill meats, fish and poultry.

8. Substitute soft margarine for butter, and use sparingly.

If you love potato chips, have them this way: Slice two baking potatoes very thin, pat dry. Put potatoes on a foil-covered cookie sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Sprinkle with your favorite herbs, or garlic, onion, celery salts, chili powder or Italian spices. Bake for 15 minutes at 400 F, or until crisp. Be creative and use different seasonings.

Use 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa, instead of 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, in dessert recipes.

Make a creamy salad dressing by blending low-fat or non-fat yogurt with low-fat cottage cheese in food processor or blender, adding garlic, onion and herbs as desired.

Instead of whipped cream, combine 1 packet of non-fat dry milk with 1 cup of ice water. Whip until peaks form and add 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 to 2 teaspoons of vanilla or maple flavorings, for a great whipped topping you'll enjoy.

Use evaporated skim milk or low-fat milk in coffee, instead of cream or non-dairy creamers (they contain coconut oil, which is a saturated fat).

Make a white sauce by using 1 cup of skim or low-fat milk, 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 tablespoon soft margarine and a pinch of salt.

Use 1 tablespoon or cornstarch, flour or arrowroot per ½ cup liquid, instead of egg yolks, to thicken sauces.

For information on Shirley's Home Style Weight Loss Program, which can cause a 10- to 18-pound-per-month weight loss, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eat Yourself Slim, Box 1038, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.

Rich soybeans come out from hiding

Americans consume 1 billion pounds of soybeans a year and most of the time aren't aware they're eating soybeans. Soybeans are used in more than 1,000 processed foods.

But soybeans don't have to be disguised. They come out from hiding in the following recipes:

The fresh green soybeans, which are high in vitamin C, should be shelled before cooking. Cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Cool and drain; break pods in half and squeeze out the beans. To cook, add 1 cup boiling water to 2 cups soybeans, return to boil and simmer 10 to 20 minutes or until tender. Beans should be used within one week after cooking.

BEANS AND RICE
1 cup dry soybeans
3 slices bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
5 cups water
1 clove garlic, minced
¼-½ tsp. hot pepper sauce

¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. rosemary
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup uncooked rice

Soak soybeans overnight in 3 cups of water. In large kettle, fry bacon until crisp, and then remove and reserve bacon bits. Add onion to bacon fat and cook until onion is soft. Add water, garlic, pepper sauce, thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper to onion, and bring mixture to boil. Drain soaked soybeans and add to boiling mixture. Lower heat and simmer, partially covered, for 2 hours.

Add rice and cook, covered, for 30 minutes more or until soybeans and rice are tender. If necessary, add more water. Just before serving, stir in bacon bits and add additional salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with fresh chopped tomato and chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

Mango sorbet

2 lbs. mangoes, peeled and pitted
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
¼ tsp. ascorbic acid powder (optional)

Follow basic directions for sorbet, above.
Makes about 2½ cups.

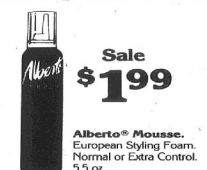


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Bulgar: Tasty alternative to rice

By Diane Savage
Copley News Service

Bulgar (sometimes spelled bulgur) has long been an important staple throughout the Middle East. Traditionally favored by nomadic peoples because it was quick cooking, easy to transport and could be stored for long periods without losing its freshness, bulgar is at last finding its way into American diets.

BULGUR PILAF
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1 small green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
1 cup bulgur
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups vegetable stock or bouillon

Melt butter in large skillet; add onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Sauté, stirring often, until vegetables are limp, about 5 minutes.

Stir in parsley and bulgur, and continue stirring for several minutes, until bulgur is golden. Stir in seasonings and vegetable stock or bouillon and bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 15

to 20 minutes, until bulgar is tender and all liquid is absorbed. Serves 4.

TABBOULEH
1 1/4 cups raw bulgar
4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup cooked garbanzo beans
1 1/2 cups minced fresh parsley
3/4 cup sliced green onions
3 tbsps. minced fresh mint leaves (or about 1 tsp. crushed dried leaves)
3 medium-size ripe tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
Dash salt
Raw lettuce or cabbage leaves

Place wheat in bowl and stir in boiling water. Let stand, loosely covered, about 2 hours. Bulgar should be light and fluffy.

Turn bulgar into strainer and press to remove as much liquid as possible.

In large serving bowl combine bulgar and all remaining ingredients except lettuce or cabbage leaves. Toss well, cover, and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

To eat, scoop up Tabbouleh in lettuce or cabbage leaves, or

serve over greens in individual bowls. Serves 6 to 8.

BULGUR-RAISIN COOKIES
1/2 cup bulgar
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup raisins

Place bulgur in small, deep bowl. Pour boiling water over bulgur and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Turn bulgur into strainer and press to drain liquid.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly oil 2 cookie sheets. Set aside. In large mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg.

In separate bowl combine flour, baking soda and salt. Gradually beat dry mixture into creamed mixture, then stir in vanilla, raisins and drained bulgur. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto prepared cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven about 12 minutes, or until golden brown.

Cool on wire racks and store in airtight container. Makes 3 dozen.

Beware of doubling recipes for a group

Most favorite recipes serve only four to six. Many, particularly baked goods, cannot be tripled, and sometimes even doubled, successfully. When there is not enough time to make one recipe several times over, look for recipes and ideas already formulated for a group, so the results are favorable.

Gherkins, pickled eggs

Crack 4 hard-cooked eggs and place in deep bowl. Cover with 1 cup pickle liquid from sweet gherkins. Place a weight on eggs to keep immersed in liquid. Refrigerate 1 or 2 days.

Remove eggs. Peel and cut in half. Top with sweet gherkin spears and serve with mustard.

Use for a lunch on-the-go or take along on a tailgate picnic.

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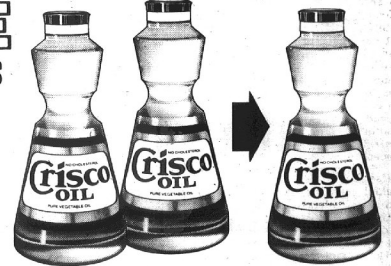
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The outspoken onion a big favorite

Zesty onions play an important flavoring role in most of the world's cuisines. Sure, there are a few faint souls here and there for whom the pungent bulb is a bit too powerful. They can keep their timid and onionless spaghetti sauce, enchiladas, hamburgers and salads — but give me onions anytime!

FRENCH ONION SOUP

3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 medium onions, thinly sliced
6 cups beef broth, or 6 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 6 cups hot water

Dash garlic powder
6-8 thick slices French bread, toasted and buttered
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine butter and onions in 3-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 8 to 10 minutes, until onions are tender and transparent, stirring twice.

Stir in broth and dash of garlic powder. Cover and microwave 8 to 10 minutes on HIGH, stirring after 5 minutes.

Ladle soup into individual serving bowls. Place 1 slice conventionally toasted French bread in each bowl. Sprinkle Swiss cheese over bread, then top with a little grated Parmesan.

Microwave 2 or 3 bowls at a time on HIGH setting for about 2 minutes, until cheese is melted and soup piping hot. Serve immediately.

Serves 6 to 8.

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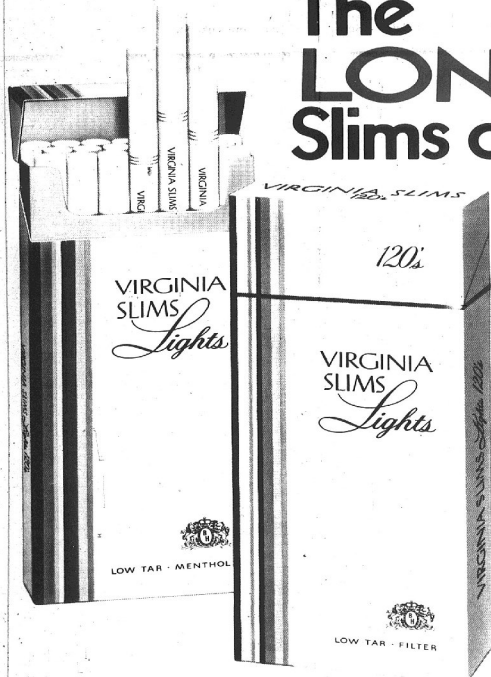
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**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking
Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.**



By KEN PERKINS

Saturday's race was only step one of three that could easily result in her most productive year since lacing up the spikes four years ago. It was surely her best for 1985. The good part is that Wiser gets better as

The Warriors collected 53 while Triad placed third with 96, Belleville West fourth (131) and East St. Louis Sr., fifth (155).

In the boys version, Lincoln collected 48 points for an easy triumph



while East St. Louis Sr. was a surprise second with 111 points while Belleville East (114), Belleville West (124) and Alton (138) followed in third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

"The way Lora has been running, she'll be right up there. And that means we'll be right up there with her."

The Warriors placed five runners in the top 17. Shella Noel, who has

For the boys, Bilisbury and teammate Joe Twitchell will make the trip as will Maue and Brasher and O'Fallon's Pat Broyles, who placed 11th in a time 16:10.

By JAMES BLASINGAME

Assumption is going. And the Trojans lost to the Pioneers, the No. 1 ranked small school in the area, by a mere touchdown, 20-14. Madison was in the contest until the game's final play.

However, the Trojans knew going in to the Friday afternoon contest with Ritter, that they were in a do-or-die, sink-or-swim, win-or-watch-

"It was just a really dirty,

"You can't convince me that we can't get three yards," Smith said. "I really don't believe they wanted i

Smith singled out names like Mar

ing the first football team to make the playoffs."

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Assumption (1)	8-0
2. Berkley (6)	7-0
3. Country Day (7)	6-1
4. Festus (4)	8-0
5. Clayton (10)	8-0
6. Roxana (NR)	8-1
7. Principia (2)	6-1
8. John Burroughs (NR)	5-2
9. Alton Marquette (8)	7-2
10. Hillsboro (NR)	7-1

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

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Certified Repair Center

SLU wins Bronze Boot game

By AL BARNES
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — It was a crazy kind of soccer game here last Friday between St. Louis University and SIUEdwardsville.

Tom Clarke and his SLU kickers won it going away, but the 4-1 victory for the blue and white came more as a result of the mis-plays of the Cougars than their own efforts.

It was the Bills third straight Bronze Boot game victory. The Bills now lead the series 9-5-1. SLU leads in the overall series 15-9-1.

Friday's game was a far cry from last year's 1-0 classic, which went to the Bills in overtime.

The game started off real crazy, with a little over three minutes into the game, a foul was called against SIUEdwardsville.

However, Tim Miramonti's direct kick was just wide.

But, after that scare, SIUEdwardsville fans went mildly mad when Mike Brown, on an assist from John Stone, blasted the ball into the Bills' goal.

The Cougar fans' happiness was shortlived, though, as the first of two bad breaks struck.

SIUEdwardsville defender G.P. Boyer has the misfortune of scoring the Bills'

first goal when he attempted the clear the ball back to his own keeper Mike England.

Up until that point, the Cougars looked like they were headed to victory.

Given the "freebie," the Bills seemed to take heart. Tom Hayes scored his first goal of the season and moved SLU in front 2-1.

The goal for Hayes must have ended a frustrating period. The past two years, Hayes was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

This year's MVP was winger Steve Hunsicker who scored at the 35:44 mark. Again, a mis-cue by Boyer set up the goal.

Hunsicker added another goal in the second half at the 70:34 mark. His shot from 10 yards out was set up by Miramonti.

The loss for the Cougars — barring a miracle — dashed all hopes for an NCAA post-season tournament bid. Both squads are struggling this year. SIUEdwardsville is 9-4-2.

From the talk in the press box, it looked like Friday night's game may be the last Bronze Boot match played at Busch Stadium.

For the fans, particularly those from both schools, it is a costly matter. In addition to game tickets, it costs \$3.50 to park at surrounding garages.

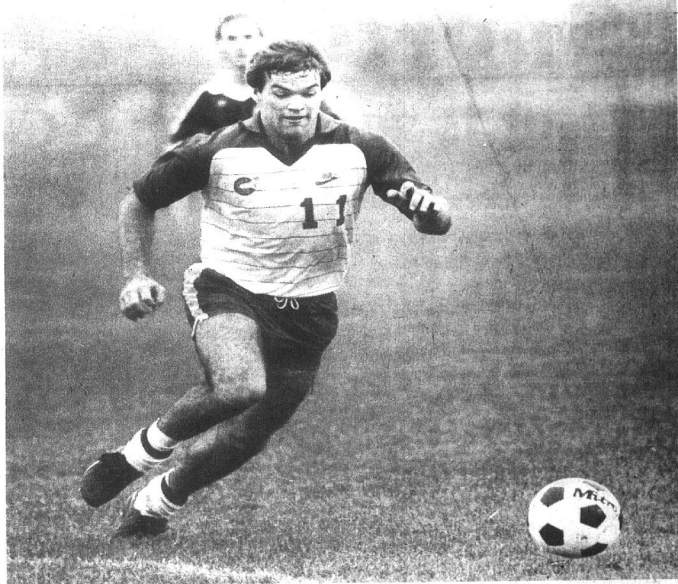
An attempt was made to add to the attendance by scheduling a pair of high school games prior to the main attraction. Perhaps it worked and gave the prep kickers some good experience.

In the leadoff game, Granite City lost to the Junior Billikens 3-0. Christian Brothers downed DeSmet 3-1. Craig Bery scored twice for the Cougars and Dave Fortner added a single goal. Kris Knoff scored for DeSmet.

Single goals by Mike Molano, Bob Trigg and Jim Wolfner dommed Granite City.

From the press box, it looked as though the Warriors were still dazed from the 1-0 loss to Alton Marquette the night before in the regionals.

The Cougars have two more home games remaining this year. On Friday, Nov. 1, they will play the Air Force in the annual Homecoming game. On Sunday, Nov. 3 SIUEdwardsville will meet Northeast Louisiana at 3 p.m.



COUGAR KICKER. John Stone of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville controls the ball. Stone assisted on the Cougars lone goal in the annual Bronze Boot game last Friday at Busch Stadium.

Stars mour October blues

By JAMES BLASINGAME
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's been a rocky October for the Granite City Center soccer Stars.

After a 7-3-0 September start, GCC has skidded to a 9-9-3 regular season finish, and a 2-2-0 record in October. In Sunday afternoon's 2-0 loss to Missouri, the Stars were haunted once again by their inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities, a trick that they've been without during much of this Halloween month.

"It was a game that we weren't supposed to score in, I guess," said the Stars coach Larry Petri. "We had our chances, but we didn't put it (the ball) in."

"We had a guy open in front of the net from six yards out and he missed. And another shot hit the post. We definitely had opportunities, but we didn't put the ball in the net."

After a scoreless first half, the Tigers netted two goals, one on a boot from 30 yards, and the other on a head ball from a crossing shot.

According to the Stars' coach, GCC and Missouri both played well, but as has been the case lately, the Stars simply can't seem to manufacture a goal.

"October's been a bad month," said Petri, citing tougher competition and several injuries as contributing factors to the Stars' sub-par performance this month.

"We've had opportunities to put the ball in, but we just haven't gotten the finished product. And if you don't put the ball in the net, you're not going to win a helluva lot of games."

On Thursday at 3:00 p.m., the Stars will either assemble a finished product or two, or face a nine-month layoff. GCC hosts Lincoln College in post-season action of the Region No. 24 tournament to decide who'll meet the winner of the Lewis and Clark—Lincolnland matchup.

The Stars split with Lincoln during the regular season with GCC winning the first encounter 3-0 and dropping the second, 3-2 in overtime. "They (Lincoln) have improved a

little bit. You can't take anything away from them, but we're the better team. If we go out and get the first goal, we should be able to handle them," Petri said.

"We're due to break loose (from their scoring slump) one of these games. It might as well be against them."

Park seeks cage instructor

The Granite City Park District is accepting applications for an instructor for their Saturday morning basketball program for youth in grades 3 through 6. All interested applicants must reside within the

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Your Car Knows



Timing is just as important as outdoorsman's rod or gun

By LARRY BULUS

"Tell you something 'bout this here duck huntin'!" the old timer said, his weather-beaten face scanning the slough for ducks. "If you ain't got good timin' you ain't never gonna kill ducks, or nothin' else 't that matter."

The likable old river rat, with more duck hunting years behind him than I had birthdays, didn't wax philosophical very often but when he did it made sense. "Timin's important from start 't finish," he went on. "Gittin' in the blind 15 minutes late in the mornin' an' you might've missed a flock or two. 'An' you'll have all the neighborin' blinds mad at you for puddlin' out when you shoulda been in your blind. 'An' when to call an' when not to is important," he went on. "Timin'...it's all in the right timin'."

Further conversation was interrupted by four mallards lofting over the timber, then side-slipping like falling autumn leaves towards our decoys. A staccato of shots splashed three of them among the decoys. All this set me to thinking of how important timing really is in all sorts of hunting and fishing.

In any kind of hunting, many otherwise easy chances are lost because of poor timing. Last season, vacating my goose pit with two honkers slung over my shoulder, I'd barely reached the clubhouse when the new occupants of the pit hunkered down when they saw a goose drifting right towards them, wings set. It would have been a perfect decoying shot at 30 yards had they used good timing and let the goose sail right in. Instead, unable to withstand the suspense, they opened up at full 70 yards. The goose flared wildly and beat it back to the refuge. Scratch one chance ruined by poor timing.

And even with working ducks and geese there's always one especially optimum time to shoot. This is either when they're backpedaling over our decoys prior to dropping in or, taken in full flight, when they slow down on one of their characteristic dips and begin to raise again for another swing of the decoys.

On a passshot at long range, there is that one instant...and that's all it is...when the bird is as close as it will ever be. On a crossing shot this occurs when the bird is straight out in front. Before reaching that point, and after it, the range will have increased several yards, enough to mean the difference between a kill-

ing shot and a miss, or worse, a flying cripple.

Don't stand to shoot when the bird is at its closest point, but rather, just a moment before. Your rise to shoot must be timed so that the instant you pull the trigger, it will be at its closest point to you. With fast flying birds such as doves, teal and diving ducks it takes a bit of practice to get your timing down right, but you must in order to score consistently.

Years ago I occasionally hunted with a fellow who was a marvelous small game hunter. He could find more rabbits and squirrels than anyone I've known. Trouble was, his timing was awful, and he usually shot too soon or too late. If his timing and shooting had matched his talent at finding game he'd have been a world-class hunter.

Proper timing is no less important in fishing. Rarely is there a need to hurry in fishing, but one time when it is when bass are chasing shad on the surface, boiling up for a few seconds, submerging, then coming up again several yards distant. If you don't get your lure to the fish while they're on top and wildly casting range, you simply aren't going to catch many. John Ellison, top guide at Baxter Boat Dock on Table Rock Lake, taught me this a good many years ago when we got into shad-chasing white bass. "Don't cast blind," he instructed. "Wait until the fish begin busting on top within range, then whip your lure right to them. Get the fish in, hook it quickly, and get your lure back on the surface. It was good advice, and it paid off with exciting fishing and fast limits.

In any type of fishing, the sooner you get a lure to a fish that breaks water, the greater your chances of enticing that fish to hit. Waste time and the fish may move past of the area.

Timing is of particular importance in fishing topwater lures. Split second hook-setting is paramount when a bass grabs your floaters. Gawking at the scenery or watching birds flying overhead can be fun but it's not recommended when fishing a topwater lure. I keep my eyes glued to the plug, because the first bite Mr. Bass takes will be the only one. He doesn't mouth it and swallow it like live bait. Instead, in just a second or two he realizes that hard chunk of plastic or wood isn't what he thought it was, and he ejects it as though it were propelled from a

slingshot. I've seen underwater photos of bass grabbing and ejecting a lure and the entire sequence is often over in two seconds!

Timing is also important when fishing a slip-sinker plastic worm or jig and pork frog. The latter, especially, gets my vote as an especially effective lure to catch big bass hugging the bottom. When I feel a bass slurp in the pork frog and jig I quickly drop the rod, take up the slack with a couple fast cranks of the reel, then set the hook very hard. Most of my fish taken on this lure are hooked solidly, due in part to proper timing, as well as needle sharp hooks.

Timing also means being in the right place at the right time. To get the best from early morning fishing, be on the water, making that first cast, when it's barely light enough to see. That 45-minute period from gray-dawn until the sun hits the water can be action-packed, as can the period in the evening between sunset and dark. They're productive because they're low-light periods, times when bass are most likely to be feeding avidly.

Always, when timing is critical, such as in waterfowl and squirrel hunting, as well as bass fishing, strive to be on the scene a bit ahead of time. It not only puts you in a better frame of mind but also gives you the opportunity to cash in on any early birds.

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Sport Scoreboard

Park Fall Softball Standings

Final Standings	
Sports Tap	10-0
Novachek	10-0
Ingleside	8-2
B.G. Gang	6-4
Jacobsmeyers	6-4
The Other Place	5-5
Merchants	4-6
Bessermans	4-6
S & H Eagles	3-7
G & J Sharp	1-9

Bowling High Rollers

Baptist Bowling League
Saturday, Oct. 19

Women's League	
HS: Lois Bivens	566
HG: Lois Bivens	197
Men's League	
HS: John Bivens	593
HG: John Bivens	220
Mixed League	
HS: Barb Elmore	528
HS: Tom Candler	619
HG: Sandy Williams	200
HG: Tom Candler	236
Baptist Bowling League Saturday, Oct. 12	
Women's League	
HS: Cindy Rodgers	586
HG: Beverly Fanning	213
Mixed League	
HS: Dewey Melton	577
HS: Barbara Elmore	506
HG: Dewey Melton	223
HG: Marilyn Parker	186

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